All who have thought upon the subject, know how nearly pleasure and pain are allied to each other. It appears as if they were two adjoining spheres or elements, and that you cannot overstep the domain of the one without entering the opposite state. It is this proximity of opposites that will explain many of those remarkable occur-rences which are recorded in histories and biographies. Martyrs roasting at the fire, criminals under the rack, and soldiers mangled upon the battlefield, have all shouted in ecstacy, and never were so happy in their lives. George Fox relates in his journal how that, on a certain time, when he had been beaten in a most horrible manner and thrown into a stinking prison, he was so happy that he sat up in the dungeon and sang for joy. Just think of that,—a Quaker singing when a brutal populace thought they had killed him! and yet this is nothing more than what would have happened to any of us in similar circumstances. Here, then, are the limitations which the Creator has fixed to our susceptibility of suffering-faintness, delirium, pleasure, death, and all is over.

A still better conception may be formed of the painlessness of death by comparing it with what

"Death's half-brother, sleep ;" for the phenomens in one cas bear a close analogy to the other. We sleep whenever the circulation of the blood in the brain is so low as not to stimulate the gray mater which overlays the involutions and convolutions. If one particular part be excited and not the others, we dream; dreaming is, therefore, a partial wakefulness. If the circulation be entirely withdrawn, the sleep is profound, and if the brain be full of blood, we are thoroughly awake. I have now been awake for about thirteen hours, in the course of another three hours I shall retire to rest; a slight change will take place in the circulation, and sleep will ensue; and when sufficient excitability has accumulated to sustain another day's toil, I shall awake again. Now, I am not only unconscious of the time when I go to sleep, but may be burnt to death without ever waking at all. This often happens to people in cases of fire, or to those sleeping upon lime kilns, when the limbs are burnt from the body without the sleeper ever being conscious of what is taking place. As therefore a person cannot go to sleep in pain, no more can they die is pain; the one event being as impossible as the other, and for the same

We may remark further, that this painlessness of death is the result of physical causes, and altogether independent of moral qualifications. Shakspeare, who is always true to nature, represents the death of boasting, cheating, guzzling old Falstaff as calm and peaceful.

Quickly " he's in Arthur's bosom, if ever a man The watch marked the time when my children went to Arthur's bosom. 'A made a finer end, were born and the record is set down in the and went away an it had been any christom child; 'a parted even just between twelve and one; e'en at turning of the tide; for after I saw him fumble with the sheets, and play with flowers, and smile at his fingers' ends, I knew there was but one way; for his nose was as sharp as a pen, and 'a babbled of green fields." Henry V. Scene III.

A still more positive proof of the painlessness of death may, if you seek it, be found in the experience of those who, after being rendered insensible, and apparently dead, have been resuscitated. Of these cases we have an abundance. Some have been hung, others drowned, and others suffocated for the want of air; but the exp rience is much the same in every instance. There was one keen sensation of pain, one moment of vivid memory, as though the whole life had been restored, succeeded by a series of pleasing sensations; but the consciousness of existence was never lost, and the person who had been hung amidst the yells and infamy of a public execution, or engulphed in the boiling surges of the sea, was, until restored to our actual life, surtranquil bliss; the whole of the suffering encountered being scarcely more than the extracting of a tooth. We have abundant testimony that is the case even when the muscular contortions might lead us to infer the contrary; for, as a person in convulsive fits is perfectly free from pain, so the spasmodic contortions sometimes observed in dying people are to indication of the conscious sensations of the subject; they are the mere resources of nature to retain her vitality. In the last moments of car existence, nature deals gently with us, and leys no burden upon the soul as it makes its edit from the body. We came unconsciously into existence, and found kind friends around, while rejoiced at our advent, and a mother's arms and heart ready to receive us; and as we make our exit from the stage of life, its cares and troubles, which have often pressed heavily upon, are gently removed; we pass onward to our new home, and angel friends, more kind and beneficent than we of earth can ever be, wait our spiritual birth, and rejoice that another immortal is added to their number. -Dr. John Mill.

#### Foreigners in England.

A foreigner who stays at a good London hotel finds life made very easy to him. The bill may be rather heavy, but he gets comfort and attention for his money. Some of them, for example, were charmed at the kindness of one of the landlords of a Bond street hotel. They had casually remarked they should like to see the Derby, and the next day they saw dash up to the door a noble carriage and four, expressly ordered to carry them to Epsom. It seemed so thoughtful of their host, was made by persons who had once gone through so splendid, so like Monte Christo. Of course the ordeal.—Bishop Burnet. they had to pay in the long run, but it is a great thing to be able to pay a hotel bill with thankful-

ness and a sense of obligation. Strangers are also very much struck with the way in which London goes on without any one apparently to take care of it. That wandering Highlander who has strolled into the French lines, and represents the English army in the great French picture of the battle of Alma, is a very apt representative of the English army in London. Where, asks the foreigner, are the soldiers? Who is to cut you down if you go the wrong side of a fountain or do any of the things that are defendu? The Frenchman enjoys the odd sensation of being at a school where there are no ushers, and yet where the boys behave very decently, and do not seem even to know that the ushers are absent. But there is a still odder and a pleasanter sensation for him to enjoy in London-there is the sensation produced by the British policeman. So far as we can discover, the policeman is the marvel in England which most captivates the fancy and stirs the enthusiasm of the foreigners. He is more wonderful than a river with miles of shipping, or a city sixteen miles long, or a sovereign that is beloved, or a House of Parliament not on the eve of a revolution. Here is a policeman, a sergent de ville, gendarme, er whatever he would be called abroad, whose object is actually to protect, help and encourage honest, respectable people-who is not paid to strut about, bullying everybody, and clanking a sword, and exchanging gossip derived from spies—but who is engaged to be civil, to keep order, to direct the wandering, to assist all who have need of him. The attitude in which the peliceman most fascinates the foreign mind is that of a controller of carriages. There comes a vast erowd of carriages, horses snorting, vehicle pushing before vehicle, each coachman risking his life, and what he values more, his panels, is order to hold his ground or beat a rival, and suddenly a plain man, dressed in unpretending blue, and carrying a little stick, steps into the road and waves his hand. Instantly the throng is brought into order. The horses are quiet, the carriages fall into a line, the coachmen are the meekest of

arrive at. This is indeed a sight. The French police officer of the novel and the anecdote is a wondrous being; he can see through a millstone, keeps dukes and duchesses in his pay as spies, and books daily all the secret thoughts of the most insignificant people; but then he and his operations are only read of. He may be a fact or a fiction. But the British policeman is seen he is undeniable-he is a certainty. And the last and crowning stroke of the marvel is, that whereas the world trembles before the French official, and every tongue is hushed if his dreaded name is only whispered, no one cares a bit about the London policeman, but every one treats him as if he were, as he is, in about the rank f an under-gardener. Surely a foreigner is not very wrong in wondering at and respecting a nation which successfully hands over the security of a capital of three million of inhabitants to the custody of a few under-gardeners in blue clothes.

#### Selling old Things.

Sell that old table? No; I'll not sell it! It's only a pine table, that's true; and it cost but eighteen shillings, twenty-five years ago, but your ten dollar bill is no temptation! And I'll not swap it, either, for the prettiest mahogany or cherry table that you bring me. If it has plain turned legs, instead of a pillar in the middle, with lion's claws, and if the marble top is only varnished paper, still, I will not sell or swap it. It has been to me a very profitable investment. From the day it came home it has been earning dividends and increasing its own capital. My children made a play-house and drank tea in their top cups under it, for which I thank the four legs, and when they got tired of it that way, they turned it upside down, and made a fourpost bedstead with curtains, or pulled it round the earpet for a sleigh. Then they climbed on it for an observatory; and I never counted the glorious romps they had round it. And also all along for twenty-five years it has paid its dividends of happiness to my family circle. These dividends could never be separated from it; until its value is not told in money. It has had its quiet use, also; for nobody could tell it from a round table of agate and cornelian, with its salmon bordered green cover.

Nothing lasts forever. The top of the table was loosened by the hard use it got, so I took a punch, drove in the eight-penny nails below the surface, added a few screws, puttied them over, and pasted marble-paper checkers over the top. Then it was a really handsome table. It has had hard usage since, but bears it all; and the checkers want renewing, which will make it worth more

My watch is thirty years old. It is one of those thick silver levers which some poor wits call "turnips." It has been several times suggested to me that I might exchange it for a thin modern gold watch, which wears easier in the pocket. When I do, you may set me down for barbarian! Not the best gold and jeweled " Nay, sure he's not in hell," says Dame "hunter" in existence would tempt me to swap. family Bible; it has ticked on their ears when they could only speak by laughing at it, and kicking up their heels. It has marked the hours when the doctor's medicines were to be given, and counted their pulses when these beat low at midnight, and when the heart ached. It has made many records that are fast sealed up, to be opened only when another time comes.

Twenty-seven years have passed since my wife and I went out one evening and bought our teakettle. The fitting of the lid was a little imperfect, so that the escape of steam shook it, and caused a peculiar noise, nearly enough resembling the chirping of some insect to suggest the name by which it has now been known in the family for a long time-our "cricket on the hearth." Like the table and the watch, the kettle has been adding dividends to its capital every day since its first purchase, and, though nothing but iron, it could not be bought for its weight in silver. It has sung its song so regularly and cheerfully, that not only the kitchen, but the whole house would be lonely without it. It has fig, and come almost to be regarded as a living and talking creature.

It is never a good fortune that sells such old friends out of a family, and takes in new ones that have no history and no tongue. In all changes that have so far taken place, I have kept these silver bowls unbroken, and surely no change in the future shall break them .- Century.

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